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THE BUCYRIAN

VOLUME SIX

NINETEEN SIXTEEN

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BUCYRUS HIGH SCHOOL



DEDICATION

To the citizens of Bucyrus who have
so loyally supported The Bucyrus

The Butcher's Wife

undertaking will not be a hard one for him to manage. Alice Cary will be a living example of how to giggle inwardly without jarring the whole system. Franklin Donnelly, the great baritone, will win the hearts of many ladies by his emotional ballads. Donny, that love sick youth will find solace in the bosom of a loving family in a cozy bungalow built for two. Love will be his only diet and means of subsistence. Our old friends Jute and Spence will go over to Turkey and take care of the harem when the sultan goes to war. Drexel will amass a fortune in inventing an essential boon to humanity, the noiseless soup-spoon. Milton Diebier and Paul Neff will study scientific farming and live on a small farm within a radius of fifty miles from women. Dona Fralick, in pretty sunbonnet and apron will be seen milking the cows on the Flickinger farm. That popular boy, "Frip" will make Chaplin feel like a two-cent actor, when he stars in the movies. The ladies will rave over him. Ludwig Fisher, Sonny Mahlia and Frank Liebich will run a Delicatessen Store, where Bratwurst and old time cider will be the chief headliners. Mary and Monica Fox will establish a millinery department in Nevada. Customers will be requested to take the first hat they try on whether they like it or not. Methinks I see the forms of Fairy Garvin and let me see, yes, I believe it is that Yaussey boy, joined in the bonds of holy wedlock. Bliss and happiness will be forever theirs. Maurice Fetter and Loren Knell, ah, they're the young Gentlemen from North Robinson with the ever ready jitney bus. They will make good use of their Lizzy by taking members of the fair sex out sight seeing when Bucyrus has grown to be a city. Marvel Goodrich (but hers was taken out by request.) Josephine Greenich and Dorothy Peterman will organize "Spinster's Hollow." \$100 reward will be offered for the unlucky man found poking his nose in the

hollow. Our dignified president, Mr. Hennecke, will relieve Miss Burket of her burden of teaching Domestic Science in the Bucyrus High School. He will invent a double combination biscuit, if not used for eating purposes it will make excellent ammunition for the allies. "Butch" Hartman will make a wonderful improvement over her wild life in High School. She will settle down and become exalted matron of the Orphans' Home in Glenville, a suburb of Bucyrus. Les Heinle, the guy that tickles the ivories in the typewriting room, will win a solid brass medal for showing off the most in that act. Skeet Hammond that cute little Senior lass, will become a famous card shark. She will have her best luck with the "Kings." Chet Graham and Soapy Lauthers, well, well, the long and the short of it is, they will make a valuable addition to Oppie's trained menagerie. Heinie will occupy the chair of dead and dying languages at Oberlin. Her greatest success will be in teaching Dutch, where she will even outclass Fraulein Brubaker in assigning lessons. Jexy, that nervous specimen of humanity, will accept an advertisement on this order: "Wanted: A wife to take care of a widower and six children." I predict a complete cure for her nervousness. Edith Kloefer and Trolle Klopfenstein will be come Red Cross nurses for the Germans provided they don't get torpedoed on the way over. Jimmy Kramer, famous for his "camels," will manufacture "snigaroots" by the barrel; each one bearing the label, "Nearer My God to Thee." Hilda Linzer and Ruth Wisman will run a dress making establishment. Fashionable people will be requested to have their gowns made by them, as only the highest prices will be charged. Dorthea Link will leave for New York, where she will be employed as a stenographer. Her's is a sad fate. It is predicted that while there she will flirt with a fellow thirteen stories below and becoming very enthusiastic

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about it, will lose her equilibrium and fall overboard. When she comes to, the fellow will have departed and leave Dortha to live the life of an old maid. That young Marshall boy will be a big drawing card in Ringling Brothers' Circus. He will be known as "Rip Tail Roarer" from Pike County, Missouri, who can whip his weight in wild cats. Every one but his wife will fear him, she being the only one who really knows him. Ten years hence the name of Lone Lamb and Cyril Myers will be heard preaching the gospel to the cannibals of darkest Africa. Their success will be due chiefly to the fact that the cannibals will not be able to understand their strange language. Miriam Messner, Ethel Smith and Stella Slagel will combine forces and call themselves "The Man Hunting Trio." All specimens running loose will either remain under cover or fall victims to the "merciless three." Carl Meyer will run a ten cent store in rivalry to the Woolworth. Everything from Fords to solid brass stickpins will be sold there. Martha Monnett will not accept a man, until he has proposed for the twenty-third time. After that if she really believes he is not kidding her she will leap for life. As chief cook and hash slinger of The Elberson Hotel, Hazel O'Brien will stir up a booming business such as they have never had before. Benjamin Sears will do wonders on the stage. With his scrub brush and bucket he will make the Gold Dust Twins green with envy. Mabel Reece will reach the age of thirty ere she will sign her name Mrs. —. Juanita Renkert will hold the honored position of Dean of some prominent women's college in the west. Her main difficulty will be in keeping track of the girls after seven thirty. The future of Mary Emily is a puzzle. The fates have decided to draw cuts between a happy home and many little blessings, or become a second Theda Bara on the screen. Arthur Roley and Arthur Eitikofer will both leave home and

become camera men for the movies for their board. We wonder what's the big inducement. Clara Schott will become a famous Beauty Doctor. She guarantees to remodel all faces not satisfactory to the owners. Wilbur Scheib will become manager of the sauer kraut factory at Chatfield, Ohio. His curly headed wife will remain in Bucyrus, however, as she has not yet learned to eat or endure sauer kraut. Arthur Weller, as president of the garbage disposal plant, will hold his new position with unassuming modesty. Col. Vollrath will invent a new kind of explosive to use on Germany if she keeps on monkeying with The United States. Russell Tobias will invent a new step in dancing called the Spasmodic Glide. If you do not get spasms in the first attempt a few more exposures are guaranteed to either make you a perfect dream or a perfect fright of a dancer. I thought I was all through but the shouting but I see I have another nut to crack. Freda doesn't want to be slighted, so because she has waited so long, she is destined to have the best future in the whole class except those I have mentioned, and that is she will be the only one to learn how to be happy without a husband. Not that she isn't willing to be—but that's a different story. My radiant shades have all past from the present into the future and I alone am left standing to solve my own riddle. Peering into the cauldron to my astonishment I find that it has boiled dry. "Little wonder," I muttered as I wiped my brow and readjusted my brain at the proper angle. "That bunch is enough to cause a few screws to rattle in a sane person's dome let alone mine."

—Iona Hertzger

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B. H. S. FOOTBALL RESULTS

Bucyrus High School 12	Bellevue 16
Bucyrus High School 3	Ada 13
Bucyrus High School 0	Fostoria 87
Bucyrus High School 0	Mansfield 46
Bucyrus High School 7	Galion 6
Bucyrus High School 0	Alumni 3
Bucyrus High School 19	Tiffin 0

Ends	Tackles	Guards	Center
Frazee	Lauthers	Boyer	Drexel
Virtue	Kramer	Robison	
Mahlie		Seibel	
Quarterback	Halfback	Fullback	Manager
Roelle	Myers, Capt. Linser	Vollrath	Dornblaser

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MUSIC

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The Senior Girls' Octette



The Senior Boys' Octette



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"The Chimes of Normandy"



"CHIMES OF NORMANDY"

If you can imagine a cast composed of 50 stars all grouped in one play, it is just an inkling of the way the audience appreciated the production of the "Chimes of Normandy" presented by the High School under the direction of Miss Edith Kantzer, head of the music department of the public schools. Never before in the local theatrical history of Bucyrus has there been an amateur play which equalled this one. After three months of hard practice the finished production was brought before the public, March 29 and 30.

Characters Represented

Serpolette, the good-for-Nothing Kathryn Birk
Germain, the Lost Marchioness Edna Baumol
Henri, Marquis of Cornville Mr. O. B. Kirk
Jean Grenicheux, a Fisherman Robert Virtue
Gaspard, a Miser George Dornblaser
The Bailli Franklin Donnelly
Notary Charles Lauthers

Attendants, Villages, Coachmen, Peasants

Tenor and Bass

Frank Liebich	Fred Neff
Wilbur Scheib	Ludwig Fischer
Arthur Brown	Arthur Bittikofer
John Secrist	Edgar Hieber
George Geiger	Cyril Myers
John Biebighauser	Denzle Stone
Arthur Donnenwirth	Paul Marshall
Clarence Oppenlander	Paul Frazee
James Kramer	Harlin Campbell
Russell Tobias	Milton Metzger

Soprano and Alto

Ruth Clark	Ruth Wisman
Ruth Hiber	Helen Hoover
Ilo Seiser	Marie Kohl
Gertrude White	Mary Fox
Iola Jex	Monica Fox
Kathryn White	Cecile Roelle
Darthea Brown	Dorthea Link
Martha Monnett	Gladys Heinlen
Stasie Reese	Helen Hartman
Grace Sponseller	Mary Emily Reid
Bertha Riddlebaugh	Ione Lamb
Barbara Kantzer	Mercille Laughbaum
Kathryn Malcolm	Ina Brant
Mabel Wisman	Ida Rogers
Lelia Bittikofer	Dorothy Davenport
Mazel O'Brien	

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OKES



A NOVELTY

Hanger—"She appears to have changed her clothes."

Fanger—"Most people disappear to do that."

She—(Just to have something to say.) "But don't you think that women have cleaner minds than men?"

Brute—"Humph, they oughta. They change them every day."

—Exchange.

SUICIDE

Here rest the bones of a poor man,
His name was Gottlieb Klein,
He got up in a French cafe,
And sang "Die Wacht am Rhein."

—Exchange.

TOO VALUABLE TO HIDE

"They say that when an ostrich is surprised he hides his head in the sand."

"I wish he'd everlastingly hide his tail there," observed the man who had just settled a heavy millinery bill.

A teacher was one afternoon examining a class of young boys in geography. He said:

"Now, boys, what do you think that Noah did while he was in the ark?"

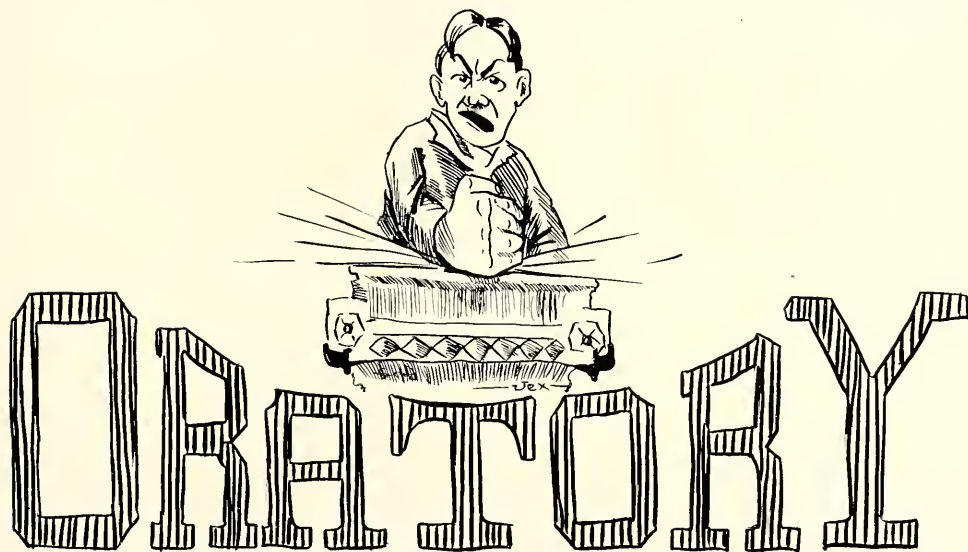
After waiting several minutes he saw one hand go up, and the little chap on being asked what he thought that Noah did, replied:

"Sir, I think that he might have fished some."

"Yes," said the instructor, "That is possible, he might have fished some."

Presently another small hand went up. The teacher asked this one also what he thought about it.

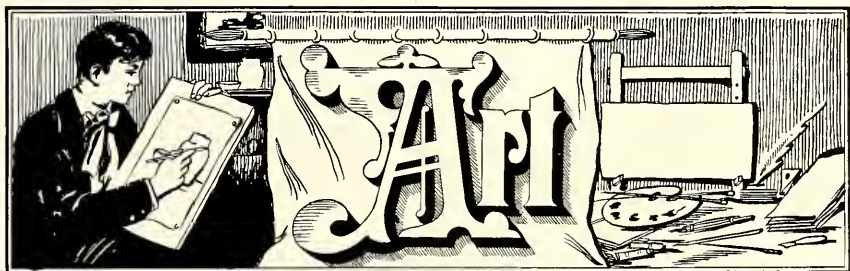
The small boys said: "I don't think that he fished very long, because he only had two worms."



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The Bucyrus High School Debating Team



Art is not alone a matter of sculptured stone and tinted canvas on gold-smithery. It may be apparent in the humblest useful action for art is still made manifest the quality of masterly well doing. Genius is given to few but every man can at the cost of honest pains be a good workman.

The Art Exhibit held in the High School building this year, May 5th, 6th and 7th, was the best we have ever held. More than 3,000 people came to see and admire. The work in pastel, india ink, pencil and water color was the talk of the town for a month. Among those deserving special mention are the names of Rebecca Kent, Helen Fisher, Marie Kohl, John Keil, Gordon Jex and Marie Hunter. One of the best pieces each of Miss Kent, Miss Kohl and Miss Fisher will be framed and hung in the High School halls as a perpetual memorial to these talented young ladies and their teacher, Mr. Carr.

The illustrations for this Annual were made by Wilbur Scheib, Gordon Jex and Mr. Carr.

The Burial 1016



The Honorable Joe McClintock
A Friend to All

JOKES

Tobias—"I've got the awfulest toothache. What can I do for it?"

"Oh, just put water in your mouth and then sit on the stove. When the water boils awhile your toothache will go away."

The world is full of nuts
To that we all agree
But there's a difference between those nuts
And the nuts that grow on a tree.

MARY'S LITTLE COLD

Mary had a little cold
That started in her head,
And everywhere that Mary went
That cold was sure to spread.

It followed her to school one day
(There wasn't any rule);
It made the children cough and sneeze
To have that cough at school.

The teacher tried to drive it out;
She tried hard, but—kerchoo—!
It didn't do a bit of good,
For teacher caught it, too.

A friend after a long siege of typhoid fever, was permitted to eat a mere spoonful of tapioca. When the nurse had refused the hungry patient more food he turned to her and said with a peevish gesture:

"Now I want to read a little. Bring me a postage stamp.

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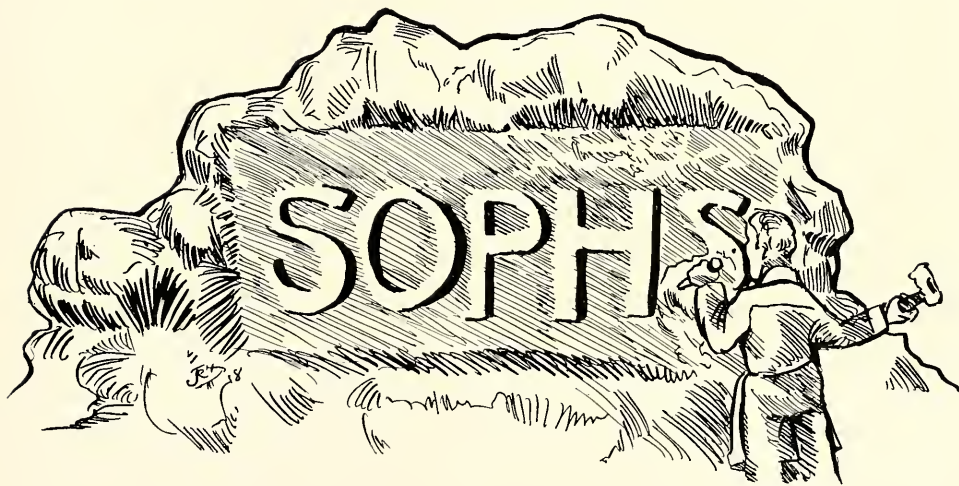
The Junior Class

Blanch Bauer
John Biebighauser
Jeannette Bowersox
Marie Brandstetter
Arthur Brown
Mabel Davenport
Lois Dobbins
Loy Eich
Henry Feiring
Franklin Frash
George Halm
Forrest Hammaker
Ralph Hartline
Helen Hartman

Gertrude Hawkins
Nannie Hawkins
Inez Heinle
Charles Hernecke
Waive Hord
Bernice Holt
Marion Hufnagel
Barbara Kantzer
John Keil
Dewey Keisling
Marie Kohl
Paul Kravter
Annadel Laughbaum
Lloyd Leonard

Robert Linser
Edith Lubisky
Ethel Lyons
Helen McKinstry
Milton Metzger
Blanche Miller
Margaret Neff
Marion Neff
Nina Oberlander
Orlin Reiff
Bertha Riddlebaugh
Cecil Roelle
Franklin Roelle
Lucile Ryan

Annie Sears
John Henry Secrist
George Seibel
Gertrude White
Gladys Wilson
Mary Wise
Ruth Witter
Ralph Yaussey
Harold Beller
Edna Geiger
Edgar Hieber
John Keller
Denzle Stone



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The Sophomore Class

Naomi Ackerman
Eva Adams
Helen Albright
Alma Auck
Bernice Bacon
James Beal
Helma Beet
Grace Benton
Tekla Benz
Esther Bertram
Ina Brant
Lucereta Broughton
Persis Buerkle
Walter Boyer
Alma Beehner
Hazel Carmean
Ruth Clark
Viola Coe

Ruth Connelly
Carey Cronels
Carl Dienst
Bessie Dilger
Samuel Dinkle
Myron Edelstein
Grace Everett
Edward Ensminger
John Faulkner
Mamie Fewley
Helen Fisher
Corinne Flocken
Harold Flocken
Wayland Flohr
Mary Garvin
Harold Graham
Ivan Graham
Marie Harrison

Harry Halm
Marie Heckler
Una Hertter
Florence Hoover
Helen Hufnagel
Joseph Hunt
Marie Hunter
Mary Harvey
Marguerite Gordan
Gordon Jex
Majena Kahl
Alma Keller
Rebecca Kent
Oryetta Kepfinger
Helen Kramer
Loretta Krauth
Merril Laughbaum
Arch Lea

Henry Lowmiller
Lillian Lubisky
Dorothy Lust
Irene Lust
Lealia McBride
Ruth McFadden
Gwendolyn McHenry
Paul McMichael
Ella Meck
Norma Menninger
Fred Messner
Walter Michael
Eva Mollenkopf
Marcella Monnett
Margaret Monnett
Ruth McCarron
Kathryn Malcolm
Florence Neff

Fred Neff
Florence Oberlander
Miriam Orthwein
Owen Osborn
Mildred Owens
Margaret Pfeiderer
Norma Platner
Elma Quaintance
Helen Rauth
Stasia Reese
Ida Rogers
Richard Rowe
Dimmie Scott
Nellie Scott
Marie Shumaker
Miriam Shupp
Mary Sponseller

Zella Steiger
Mildred Stiefel
Hazel Stuckman
Russell Sullivan
Orsella Temple
Helen Van Horn
Leota Van Horn
Mae Vaughen
Myron Wilcox
Ella Wagner
Lucile Werley
Grace Williams
John Willie
Pearl Womer
Mabel Wisman
Edwin Witter
Lillian Taussey



FRESHIES

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The Freshman Class

Kenneth Auck
Edith Barger
Harriet Barger
Chester Baughman
Florence Bertram
Henrietta Brinkman
Lawrence Beller
James Buck
Mablon Butler
Clarence Broughton
Verona Brown
Harold Campbell
Dessie Casebeer
Eleanor Carroll
Robert Cary
Edward Cary
Sadie Chaney
Lydia Clemons
Ernestine Cristee
Ethel Dapper

Dorothy Davenport
Heien Diddle
Fern Dobbins
Marjorie Faulkner
Hazel Fawley
Anthony Fox
Ralph Fox
Mildred Gehret
George Geiger
Clarence Gerhart
Florence Gilliland
Hazel Graham
Carl Grauer
Lisette Haffner
Audrey Hammond
Gena Hale
Harold Hartley
Emma Hartman
Margaret Harvey
Esther Hauck

Freda Heiby
Ruth Hieber
Grace Hieber
Raymond Hise
Wilma Huncke
William Hunter
Olive Jacobs
Arthur Jahraus
Clementine Keckstein
Florence Keller
Warren Keller
Catherine Kent
Paul Kent
Ruth Knecht
Alma Kramer
Myron Kurtz
Gretchen Kurzell
Gladys Korner
Mabel Lehr
Nina Leonard

Frederick Lea
Clair Lerch
Anna Lewis
Helen Link
Ruth Ludwig
Arthur Lust
Izetta Lyons
Bernice McPeak
Lucile McClintock
Elsa Marggraf
Ruth Marshall
Lucile Metzger
George Michaelis
Chalmer Miller
Hazel Mollenkopf
Helen Neff
Edward Oberlander
Grace Park
Ruth Peterman
Aura Pfeiffer

Dytha Pinder
Ethel Reece
Ivan Rein
Donald Ryland
Ruth Rush
Anna Schemel
Leslie Robinson
Rodney Richardson
Elsie Schieber
Cecil Scott
Grace Schoolfield
Ilo Seiser
Harvey Sharer
Claude Sharer
Willard Shawk
Margaret Sherwood
Basil Smith
Susie Smith
Margaret Spade

Eugene Sondag
Velma Spigel
Henry Steiger
Eather Stahl
Marion Startzman
Milton Tobias
Robert Trautman
Henry Unger
Hazel Uhl
Harold Ulmer
Chas. Vollmer
Mabel Wagner
Perry Welier
Burt Wilcox
Helen Wise
Kathryn White
Arden Wisman
Omah Wilmoth
Cleo Zimmerman

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The Freshman Girls' Basket Ball Team



JOKES

Wife, at breakfast—"Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?"

Hub—"Certainly. Would you rather have an old \$5 bill or a new one?"

Wife—"A new one, of course."

Hub—"Well, here's the one, and I'm \$4 to the good."

"Ticket, sir, please," said an inspector at a railway to a gentleman who, as a season ticket holder for some time, believed his face so well known that there was no need for him to show his ticket.

"My face is my ticket," replied the gentleman, greatly annoyed.

"Indeed," said the inspector rolling back his wrist band, and displaying a powerful wrist. "My orders are to punch all tickets."

Freshman—Innocence.

Sophomore—No sense.

Junior—Nuisance.

Senior—No cents.

Teacher—Patience.

Before we were married,

With kiss and with vow

She would cling round my neck; but

She walks on it now.

ELECTRIFIED

Ed Vollrath—"Watt hour you doin' there?"

Liebig—"Eating currents. Anode you'd catch me at it."

Ed—"Wire you insulate this morning?"

Liebig—"Leyen bed!"

Ed—"Fuse goin' to do that every morning, take your hat and go ohm."

A Freshman was held on an African coast

Where some cannibals held sway,

And the Freshie was served on slices of toast

On the eve of that very same day.

But the vengeance of Heaven soon followed the act

It's very plain to be seen

For the tribe with Cholera Morbus died—

That Freshman was so green.

WHEN SHE GOT IN

Being very fresh and from New York they thought they would try some of their New York humor on the old stationmaster at the country station.

"Well, Uncle," said one of the young men, "when does the 3:40 train get in?"

The old man looked at the young man and, without moving a muscle of his face, said:

"Well, she generally gets in just a leetle behind the engine, young man."

Miss Brubaker—(About to begin a German quiz.) "Now, pay close attension for I am going to jump around!"

Teacher—"What lessons do we learn from the attack on the Dardanelles?"

Scholar—"That a strait beats three kings."

Miss Good—"Can you send me some eggs that you are sure have no chickens in?"

Mike, the Grocer—"Yes'um, some duck eggs."

Undertaker—"Are you one of the mourners?"

Pat—"Shure, I am thot. The coprse owed me five dollars."



JOKES

"THE LOST CHORD"

Seated one day in the school house,
I was weary and ill at rest,
My fingers wandered idly over the tiresome desk.
I knew not what I was doing,
Or what I was studying then,
For I received a slap by the teacher
Louder than a great Amen.

Seated one day in chapel
I was weary and ill at ease,
For Cicero was speaking vaguely
Of the bravery of Pompey's deeds;
I know not what he was saying
Or what I was dreaming then,
But a note struck me on the cranium
Like the sound of a great Amen.

It flooded my cerebellum
Sent a chill down my spinal cord,
And it wakened my tired spirits
With a jar like an ordinary Ford.
I first looked at the teacher
(The censors withheld the name)
With an innocent look which I assumed
To free me from all blame.

Her eyes were turning quickly
And I picked up my pencil and wrote,
But my eyes met her eyes steadily
With my foot pressed firm on the note.
My pencil worked with feverish haste
What I wrote, I cannot tell

But I looked from the corner of my eye
And saw that all was not well.

She glanced to the floor where the note was,
In which glance something seemed revealed.
And looking down I was horrified
For just half the note was concealed.
I saw her jot my name down
I lost my temper then.
And I said a word which the teacher heard.
It didn't sound like Amen.

The main motive for the writing of this poem is to
show the young men the folly of letting their emotions
carry them astray:

Love is one form of insanity,
Affecting both the young and old.
Sometimes the cause of profanity,
When the tale of love is told.

School teachers, friends and all
Are affected by this curse.
And when you once in love do fall,
It gradually becomes worse.

It leaves the suitor without the cash,
And perhaps a broken heart,
So if a pain through your heart doth dash
Be sure it's not a "Golden Dart."

Sweet Girl Graduate—One who having taken her
bachelor's degree is ready to take her bachelor.

Rat—The only rodent of which a woman, once she
takes it into her head, is not afraid.



CALENDAR

May 1—Mrs. Higgins boosts movie "Battle Cry of Peace."

May 2—Cloudy. No rain.

May 3—Mr. Beetham gives advice to scandalmongers.

May 4—Senior English Class presents painting of Shakespeare to High School.

May 5—Art Exhibit. No school in afternoon.

May 6—Art exhibit afternoon and evening.

May 8—Pictures down. Chapel looks like barn.

May 9—Coolish.

May 10—Mr. Crall pays debaters.

May 17—Circus—Some few absences.

May 20—On to Toledo. "Soap" winning shot put.

May 23—Junior and Senior Spelling (that is only a passtime in B. H. S. deeming it not necessary.)

May 24—Mr. Miller bequeathed to the High School 40c as a surplus from the Lab. fees. (Long and tedious applause.)

May 25—Sehr hottish. All doff their winter flannels.

May 26—Class Day. The public hear the class song for the first. Made quite a hit. Bucyrus goes to press.

May 29—Every one has spring fever.

May 30—Decoration Day. No school.

May 31—Final Tests (The Lord helps those who help themselves.)

June 1—All rejoice at the arrival of June.

June 2—Final H. S. Dance. The last day of school for the Seniors.

June 7—Senior doings, some time.

June 9—Senior picnic, oh you chicken.

June 11—Baccalaureate at the Methodist church. Dr. S. G. Dornblaser preaching the sermon.

June 12—Exams.

June 13—More exams.

June 14—Still more exams.

June 15—Examined (Hurrah) !!!!!???

June 16—Commencement. Dr. Knox Montgomery of Muskingum College delivering the address. Sheep skins at last. Our motto (WATCH YOUR STEP) will always be remembered.

JOKES

TOO LATE FOR THE PATIENT

The professor of a certain medical college asked a student how much of a certain medicine should be administered to the sufferer.

"A tablespoonful," answered the young man.

In about a minute, however, he raised his hand and said: "Professor, I would like to change my answer to that question."

The doctor took out his watch. "My young friend," he remarked, "your patient has been dead forty seconds."

Fat Kramer—"In what course will I graduate?"

R. A. G.—"In the course of time."

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Department of Education

Theological Seminary

School of Music

Art Department

Department of Home Economics

Department of Oratory

COMBINATION COURSE:—Engineering, Law, Agriculture, Medicine; State Life Certificates
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MODERN EQUIPMENT

GOOD LOCATION

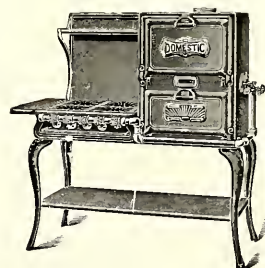
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Fischer & Flohr
Hardware Men



Appropriate Gift-things For The Girl Graduate

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From time immemorial it has been the custom for friends and relatives to remember the Girl Graduate with thoughtful gifts, as tokens of congratulation.

You will find here a collection of articles, every one of which will make an admirable and suitable gift.

Among the Most Appropriate and Popular Gift-things are These—

Parasols
Silk Kimonos
Beaded Bags
Lace Caps
Traveling Cases
Umbrellas
Barrettes
White Kid Bags
Fans
Purses
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An orchestra leader was working over a new musical play at rehearsal with Charles Frohman, the theatrical manager.

"That's too loud," interrupted Mr. Frohman.

"I can't help it, Mr. Frohman," returned the leader.

"It calls for forte."

"All the same," answered the manager, "make it thirty-five."

DESCENDED FROM A MAN OF NOTE

Mrs. Newriche—(Patronizingly): "Were any of your ancestors men of note, Mr. Cynic?"

Mr. Cynic—"Yes, madam: I should say one of them was the most famous admiral of his day, and commanded the allied forces of the world."

Mrs. Newriche—(With altered tone of deep respect): "Is it possible, Mr. C? And what was his name?"

My Cynic—"Noah, madam."

OVERWORKED

"Talking about dry towns, have you ever been in Leavenworth, Kansas?" asked the commercial traveler in the smoking car. "No? Well, that's a dry town for you, all right."

"They can't sell liquor at all there?" asked one of the men.

"Only if you have been bitten by a snake," said the drummer. "They have only one snake in town and when I got to it the other day after standing in line for nearly half a day it was too tired to bite."



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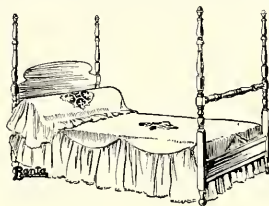
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TIPS

A tip is the end of something—especially of meals and of fellows who rock the boat.

Servans, scales, hats and investors are some of the things that are tipped.

Table tipping is frequently caused by spirits. The liberality of the tipping varies directly with the amount of spirits used.

When a servant is tipped, instead of losing his balance he adds to it.

A railroad ticket office is a place where the railroad company receives tips for allowing you to enter their cars. The real fare is paid to an Ethiopian who presides over the Pullman. Accidents resulting from high speed some times lend verisimilitude to the claim that a traveler is one who courts race suicide. Habitual travelers, however, realize that tips forever keep the berth rate increasing.

HEADS

Heads come on bodies, barrels, beds and beer. Cheeks, chins, noses, eyebrows and bald spots come on heads.

Heads are used to hold hats, temper, conceit and now and then brains.

Necks, caressing arms, candid remarks, call-downs, pillows and dampened towels are used to hold heads.

Some heads hold more than others. The more a head holds the more it may give out. The less it holds the soon it may give out.

Some times two heads are put together. In such a case two heads may be better than one, especially if the lips of one head are placed in jutaxposition to the homologous portion of the other head.

It is always considered stylish to wear heads level. Water finds its own level, but water on the brain is not found in level heads. Keeping one's head level is usually uphill work.

Success, a pretty girl passing by, and peroxide are some of the things which turn heads.

Families, governments and all institutions have heads, but in many cases they are merely figureheads.

Heads were intended to be idea factories but more and more their work is being judged solely by their value as ornaments.

SHATTERED ROMANCE

"Will you fore'er my honey be?"

He begged, as lip to lip they clung.

Well, she became his boney bee,

And people say that he got "stung."

"You seem to have enjoyed the show. How were the lines?"

"Fairly clever."

"And the music?"

"Rawther good."

"Then it must have been the costumes. How were the costumes?"

"Ripping!"

"Your chorus girl friend seems like a bright little thing."

"Yes, she exhibits more or less understanding."



JOKES

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Bud—In French "Ingenue," in German "Backfisch," and a dainty delusion in any language.

Gems—Stepping stones to rock ribbed hearts.

Chaperone—A matron who is popular in proportion as she remembers what she herself did in her youth and forgets what she sees others do.

Consistency—A jewel that women admire but seldom wear.

Coquette—An expert huntress who does not eat game.

Coyness—The last fatal touch which renders beauty irresistible.

Cupid's Trump—Hearts in the first deal, diamonds in the second, and clubs ever afterward.

Curiosity—The deadly sin that caused Mrs. Lot to turn to salt, and a lot of Misses since to turn to rubber.

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A handsome girl with a cigaret breath is about as attractive as a rosebud that has been picked out of a bar room cuspidor.

Mr. Garvin—"What are the uses of wheat?"

Wilbur—"Food and shelter."

Mr. G.—"For shelter? How's that?"

Wilbur—"Straw hats!"

A woman with a little girl sat at a public meeting between a bishop and a rabbi.

She thought she would be clever, and said to the rabbi: "I feel as if I were a leaf between the Old and New Testaments."

"Yes, madam," said the rabbi, "That page is usually a blank one."

NO IMPROVEMENT

A woman whose husband had been dead some years went to a medium who produced the spirit of her dead husband.

"My dear John," said the woman to the spirit, "are you happy now?"

"I am very happy," John replied.

"Happier than you were on earth with me?" she asked.

"Yes," was the answer. "I am far happier now than I was on earth with you."

"Tell me, John, what is it like in heaven?"

"Heaven!" said John, "I'm not in heaven!"

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"What scenes do you like best in the movies?"
 "The windy ones!"

Sunny—"Say, but I gotta swell job this summer.
 Easy work."

Donny—"I bite, what is it?"

Sunny—"Workin' in a bolt factory, doin' 'nuttin'."

Money talks because they put a woman's head on it.

If you can't smile pretend you have a cracked lip.

Miss—(As machine came to a stop.) "Oh, dear,
 what's wrong?"

John—"Stripped the gears."

Miss—"Oh, John, do you think it will show?"

Miss Burket — "Name three things containing
 starch."

Franklin H.—"Two collars and a cuff."

"Say, jeweler, why don't my watch keep good time?"

"The hands won't behave, sir; there's a pretty girl
 in the case."

A LAW IN PHYSICS

The department of a pupil varies inversely as the
 square of the distance from the instructor.

Even if the older people oppose preparedness the
 babies of 1916 are still in arms, and the flowers have
 pistols and are shooting sprouts.

Acting—An art in which all women, save actresses
 are proficient.

Adam—The unspeakable glutton. He bartered par-
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Affectations—The signals by which a woman adver-
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HOME SWEET HOME

Two little fleas sat on a rock
And one to the other said:
"I have no place to hang my hat
Since my old dog is dead.
I've traveled the wide world over,
And farther will I roam,
But the first darn dog that shows his face
Will be my Home Sweet Home."

Sunny—"I just read an account of two girls getting
lost in the Alps in midwinter."

Fat K—"Terrible, were they frozen?"

Sunny—"No, they warmed themselves on the moun-
tain ranges."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

1st sea voyager on a rather rough trip—"Ah, isn't
the salt air bracing?"

2d sea voyager—(Warmly.) "Yes, it certainly calls
forth the best that is in you."

"Your dad is an old crank," said a youth who had
been told by her father that 11 o'clock was the time to go.

Dad overheard the remark. "A crank is necessary in
case of the lack of a self starter," he retored.

A small boy sitting next to a large lady in a crowded
car kept sniffing in a most annoying manner. At last
the lady could stand it no longer and turned to the boy and
said: "Have you got a handkerchief?" The boy looked
at her and replied: "Yes, but I don't lend it to strangers."

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AT THE DANCE

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He—(Absently.) "So I see!"

She—(Horrified.) "You brute, you do not."

—Exchange.

THE MOTOR MAID

There was a young maid of Detroit

Who at driving her car was adroit.

But her speed was too great,

And her turn came too late,

And so the young lady was hoit.

Miss Kantzer—"My, it takes crust to do that."

Oppie—"To do what?"

Miss K—"Make pie."

She—"What, I ask you, would this world be without women?"

She—"And, what would a party be without women?"

He—"Why, a stag party."

She—"And what would this nation be without us women?"

He—"Why, stagnation, I guess."

Little Willie has a spasm,

What can be the cause of it?

Poker chip slipped down his chasm,

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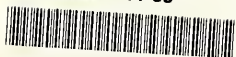
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